three and a half years of Grrat's adminis-

tration. He pronounced in favor of the nation paying its honorable debts, and espe-

cially the debt it owed to the soldiers and

Some person in the crowd interrupted him

milors who were disabled in its defense.

Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1872.

rain. The corn needs it. As abundant yield of oats is in prospect,

Corn is backward. THE Missouri river was rising at Sioux City and Fort Benton on the 18th inst

there now than it has ever been before.

other car load of lumber over the narrow gauge yesterday. WHITE, at the Postoffice, has just received the Kansas Magazine for July. It's a sperk-

ting number, and of course is in demand. It is rumored that Prof. Williams intends to resign the position of Superintendent of greens, and crowded with a happy company Public Schools.

the best daily in the State.

gauge road to Winchester yesterday. This new held of trade is a productive one. A NICE young man objects to twilight pic-

nics because he gets dew on his boots. His his boots when they were taken from the

Railway, is going to toss up her hat on the seven, tired, dusty and happy. Fourth in a rousing pic nic near the town. The corner stone of a new Congregational Church is to be laid the same day. Jos. Done, Esq., has returned house from

frozen, and came down to get warmed up.

THE Exptists have arranged a pleasant picnic excursion for July 4th. They intend going out to Grasshopper Fails on the narrow gauge cars and spend the day in the inviting and secluded groves thereabouts. The friends of th church of course are expected

hanging, house, sign and ornamental point- and the time for holding the primaries. The ing on the shortest notice and in the most ladies of the city placed upon the chief desk mend him to our readers.

rounding country are making extensive members of the committee. Hon. I. S. preparations to celebrate the Fourth in the Kalloch, of Lawrence, was permitted to re-

Kansos Central railway. The driver considers it dangerous for the narrow gauge cars, and to prevent their being run down, is going to put up a warning for the engineer, like this: 'Crossing-Look out for the Oskaloosa hack" The driver is a kindhearted boy, and dislikes to hurt anybody or

METHODIST PIC NIC.

The Fifth street M. E. Sunday School achieved a complete success in its excursion and pic nic, Monday; it was a delightful occasion, everything passed off in the most charming manner, and the participants, one and all, enjoyed a season of unalloyed pleasure. The fates seemed to be on the side of the school, and all of the many circumstances which tell with so much effect for Karrias City people say business is doller good or evil in shaping the ends of such an occasion, seemed to be auspicious, and everything wore its "bright side out." The day Mrssrs. Garrett & Rush shipped an was delightful, the road was in excellent condition, the grove selected was a charming spot, the company was large and in the best of spirits, and not an accident or mishap of even the most trivial character occurred to

mar the pleasures of the day. The train, consisting of eight cars, all handsomely decorated with boughs and everof pleasure seekers, started from the depot of the Leavenworth & Denver road yesterday THE Holton News says truthfully, fairly morning about 8 o'clock. Stops were made and openly, that "Leavenworth is the pride at Easton, Winchester, and several other of Kansas," and the Leavenworth Times points along the line, at all of which places ed. It recems that Alex could not swim, but platform, to hear the addresses of the eminent delegations were in waiting to join the party,

and were taken on the train. Arriving at Messes, Chambers, Bros. & Co. shipped the bank of the Grasshopper, at the delighttwo car loads of lumber over the narrow ful grove selected for the occasion, another large delegation, consisting of citizens of the town of Grasshopper Falls joined the company, and it was estimated that not less than a thousand persons, altogether, participated bootmaker says there was considerable due on in the festivities of the day. Pic nicking which includes fun of every descriptionwas in order till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the party again repaired to the cars STRANGER Station, on the Kansas Pacific and embarked for home, arriving here about

REPUBLICAN

State Central Committee Meeting the mountains where he has been rusticating Tuesday the Republicans of the State for about a month for the benefit of his Central Committee met at the Court House good appetite, but he'd just as soon die as be deliberations of the Committee were characterized by the utmost harmony and good feeling, while the attendance of Republicans not members of the Committee was very

It was decided to hold the Convention to ber 4th, 1872, and to hold the Convention to Lowe, and was one of the pursuing party. select candidates for Congress in Lawrence the same day-both Conventions to assemble P. H. CONET, the famous and arrepressible at the same time. The official proceedings painter has been doing a fine business, and of the committee published elsewhere convey is now prepared to do all kinds of paper all information regarding the representation workmanlike manner. We heartily recom- three large boquets-the largest or the premium one to be presented to the most THE people of Pleasant Ridge and sur-

erested.
"You believe in a God—so do I, and so

"You believe in a God—so do I, and so does every nation. We only differ in the Savior or Christ. Why, the Arabs believe in the same God, but take Mohammed as a savior; 200,000,000 of people believe in Mohammed, and only 50,000,000 in Christ. It is always the same God all over the world. They may spell it differently, but it is the same God, with the same attributes, such as omnipresence, phomits, owniciance, infinity. Oskaloosa hack? The driver is a kindhearted boy, and dislikes to hurt anybody or destroy property; hence this action."

While the folks of Leavenworth are resoluting over the completion of the Kansas Central (narrow gauge) road to Grasshopper, Denver people rejoice over the extension of the Denver & Rio Grande (narrow gauge) railway to Paeblo. Commenting on the latter named road, the Acra says. "In this day the railway is the sceptre of power, and the first track that is laid through any town is the beginning of its history. Now that the Denver & Rio Grande has reached the Arkansas, it is to be hoped it will not rest in its great work for Colorado, but push on more vigorously than ever."

By reference to our advertising columns it will be observed that P. T. Parnum will be in Leavenworth on the 17th of August next with his monster combination show. Rumors have been alloat that on account of the heavy tariff on the western railroads, he had given up the project of coming West, but we are assured by his agent, who called on us also and the same God, with the same attributes, such as omnipresence, ubiquity, omnicience, infinity, potentially, etc. In Greece, they call thim Theos; in France, Dieus; in Germany, Godi; in China, Joe; in Asia, Brahmin; in America, God. Many Japanese believe in the same God, with the same attributes, such as omnipresence, ubiquity, omnicience, infinity, potentially, etc. In Greece, they call thim Theos; in France, Dieus; in Germany, Godi; in China, Joe; in Asia, Brahmin; in America, God. Many Japanese believe in the same God, with the same God, with the same God, with the same stributes, ubiquity, omnicience, infinity, potential, p

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

The Remains of a Soldier Found the Missouri Pacific Track,

Monday morning, the body of private Spancer, of Company K., Fifth U. S. Infantry, was found on the Missours Pacific track, near the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific junction, between the city and the bridge. The remains were taken to Fort Leavenworth in an ambulance, and buried yesterday evening. It is supposed that Spraneer was asleep when the 4 o'clock a. m. train passed and was either on the track or so close to it that the steps of the forward car caught, and threw him under the wheels. There were no signs of life remaining when he was

and started for the Fort late at night. The body was frightfully mutilated, and one leg almost severed from it.

The greatest political meeting ever held in Leavemworth assembled in front of the Mansion House Teseday evening in obedience to a call from the Chairman of the City Central Committee. The enthusiasm was unbounded. The attendance surpassed the highest expectability of the first point of the street, just above the coal shaft, one of the party, named Alex Jones, and aged about nine years, was drowned. It recembers that Alex could not swim, but noticing one of his companions treading water, and supposing he was walking on the was walking on the bottom, ventured out beyond his depth and was carried away by the resistless current despite the efforts of the persons present to almost of the unifortunate than one. The outpouring of the mansers of the mansers of the more ways afternoon and evening, but failed to recover of the clipts of the body years days with a handsome tribute to Grant and Wilson, and retired amid cheers from the vast call from the Chairman of the City Central Committee. The enthusiasm was unbounded. The attendance surpassed the highest expectable attained and proposed the meeting, bank of the clipts and with a handsome tribute to Grant and Wilson, and retired amid cheers from the vast call from the Chairman of the City Central Committee. The enthusiasm was unbounded. The attendance surpassed the highest expectable and proposed and proposed and the clipts of the body very person seemed to have a different very single decker—No. sir; neither under the college with a handsome tribute to Grant and Wilson, and the clies from the vast call from the City Central Committee. The enthusiasm was unbounded. The attendance surpassed the highest expectable and proposed and with a handsome tribute to Grant and Wilson, and the clies from the chair man of the City Central Committee, and the clies of passed with the repicted with a the closed aghast with excitement, for such a scent the clies of passed with a handsome tribute to Grant

swimmers to venture far from the shore.

Killed. Our advices from Fort Dodge through s health. He thinks mountain air makes a in this City in pursuance of call. The trustworthy source, are to the effect that G. Lowe by the Indians were rescued between Forts Larned and Dodge. After the

Board met pursuant to adjournment in secial session. Roll called with the follow-

GRANT

ROUSING RATIFICATION MEET-Leavenworth Ablaze with Enthusias

Principles Rewarded.

rnoon and evening, but failed to recove

large volume of water moves with great rapidity. It is even dangerous for expert

LOWE'S CATTLE RECAPTURED. of the Marauding Savazes

eighty head of cattle recently stolen from P. cattle were stolen a band was immediately organized to pursue the thieves. In the pursuit one of the Indians was killed by ominate State officers in Topeka, Septem- Hutchinsen, who is an employee of Mr.

Lange principle and the contribution of the co

AND WILSON. S. A. Cobb, of Wyandotte, spoke briefly, but to the point. He prefeced his speech with the remark that interruptions did not in the elightest manner interfere with him inquiring of them if they had ever enjoyed three and a half years of more tranquil pro-perity than they had enjoyed during the

Ten Thousand People in Line Corrupt Bolters Repudiated, Honest Republicans Endorsed

Eleguant Addresses from Eminent Or-

Integrity and Devotion to Republican

The greatest political meeting ever held it

On motion, Mr. Hiatt acted as temporary
Chairman.

In the course of his eloquent and forcible remarks he culogized the administration of Mr. Wilson moved the bids for grading and excavating for court house be opened.

Motion adopted.

Whereupon the following bids were opened and read.

With Judge Latta. In the course of his speech he recited the grevious mistake of Mr. Greeley's conduct wherein he (Mr. Greeley) who had formerly been a member of his church remarks he culogized the administration of Greeley's conduct wherein he (Mr. Greeley) advocated a compromise with armed rebelation and conceded the right of secession. Mr. Hadley recounted the military achievements of General Grant from Belmont and Donel-

members of the committee. Inc. 1. S.

Kallesh, of largered, and of largered, we present the following hids were opened to deliver the artists, and the probability of the first of the committee to review the premium downs without comparison of the committee. It is a second of the committee to review the premium downs without comparison of the committee to review the premium downs with an array of the transmittent of the committee to review the premium downs with an array of the transmittent of the committee to review the premium downs with an array of the transmittent to review the premium downs with an array of the committee to review the premium downs with an array of the committee to review

THE THOMPSON AFFAIR AGAIN.

Another Version of the Story

while speaking. He addressed an appeal to the laboring men before him, and closed by sailant.

two or three times by asking questions, but

in every instance the laugh was turned upon them by the ready speaker.

He dwelt briefly upon the glorious record of the Republican party in the emancipation of slaves. He said he didn't come to make a speech, but only stepped out to let Leavenworth know he was a Radical. He closed with a handsome tribute to Grant and Will.

On the north side of Barr street, a few doors east of Baymiller, stands a three-story brick dwelling, No. 168, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Shingledecker, which was the scene of probably a fatal cutting affray, yesterday morning, a little after 10 o'clock. The news spread with the rapidity of lightning throughout the city, and by noon the affair was the was a Radical. He closed with a handsome tribute to Grant and Will.

On the north side of Barr street, a few going to start for his home in Leavenwo some time during that night. I did not peet him, however, to call before this aft noon.

Reporter—After Mr. Thompson had your house, did Bond say anything to your house, did Bond say anything

than one. The outpouring of the masses, while indicating the solidity of the Republican party. This portion of the speech seemed to afford considerable satisfaction to the Democrats present, but when Mr. Taylor its principles, also administered a powerful and crushing rebuke to the bolting Federal officers who have been endeavoring to divide and distract the party in the future as they have in the past. Beyond all this, it disclosed the abhorrence of the people to anything bearing the taint of bribery or corruption. It demonstrated plainly that the Republicans of Leavemworth refuse to endorse the men who, for the sake of the tenure of office, endorse corruption and rascality in high places.

This portion of the speech to afford considerable satisfaction to the Democratic party before its the Old Park Street Methodist Church. He has for some time been located at Leavenworth, Kansas, but returned to this city last Thursday to visit some of his relatives and friends. Mr. Thompson, we are informed, occupied the pulpit of the Rev. Granville Moody, on York street, in this city, and at another time of the Old Park Street Methodist Church. He has for some time been located at Leavenworth, Kansas, but returned to this city last. Thursday to visit some of his relatives and friends. Mr. Thompson, we are informed, occupied the pulpit of the Rev. Granville Moody, on York street, in this city, and at another time of the Old Park Street Methodist Church. He has for some time been located at Leavenworth worth, Kansas, but returned to this city last. Thursday to visit some of his relatives and friends. Mr. Thompson, we are informed, occupied the pulpit of the Rev. Granville Moody, on York street, on Sunday night.

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The meeting was called to order by P. H. Coney, Esq., Chairman of the Republican City Committee. That veteran Republican, Judge S. N. Latta, was unanimously elected President.

The following gentlemen were appointed Vice Presidents: Simon Ables, O. B. Tsylor, James E. Brady, B. D. Colley, D. W. Houston, O. H. Viergutz, Henry Ortman, W. H. Rahton, C. C. Mast, Levi Houston, H. D. McKay, C. R. Morehead, Sen., Thos. Jones, Harvy Edgerton, John H. Morris, John Kirch, Thos. Newton, A. Woodworth, and Enos Hook.

The first speaker of the evening introvial times, and enterprise. He mentioned his first visit to Leavesworth in Territorial times, Mr. Thompson called at the House about a very interesting woman. She is now about the victors the tirry-five years of age.

We have been able to learn very little about Thomas L. Bond. He is a man perhaps about forty-five years of age, about five feet ten or eleven inches in height, gray hair justly belonged to his office. Mr. Taylor was clever enough to defeat several men in crowd who attempted to in terruph him, and when he did reply to their interrogations came out ahead.

Hon. D. B. Hadley, of Wyandotte, was the next speaker brought forward. He apologized for the abundance of Wyandotte, and cleverly complimented the metropolis, and praised the citizens for their intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a mother and eyes, with a countenance denoting intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a mother and eyes, with a countenance denoting intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a mother and eyes, with a countenance denoting intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a mother and eyes, with a countenance denoting intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a mother and eyes, with a countenance denoting intelligence. He is a widower, having lost his wite years ago, but has a propose

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of the staunchest Republicans in the land.

In the course of his eloquent and foreible

the foundation for the court bouse, be swarded to T. Casey, he being the lowest bidder, which motion was adopted, and the the contract so warded.

Mr. Hook moved that Mr. Spencer be appointed a committee to settle all damages caused by grading Salt Creek hill.

Adopted.

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The petition of Peak & Marsh for the remission of taxes was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The petition of Mr. Wilson for the vaccition of streets and alleys in the town of Springdels, was allowed to be withdrawn, to to allow him to comply with the law.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

By Spencer—

Resolved, That the County Engineer to the interest of the fire of the visit the bridge on Henderson creek and examine what is necessary to repair the same, and if possible, have such repair as is needed done as early as possible.

The colline of Mr. McGann for repairs at poor house was on motion allowed.

On motion the Board adjourned to the interest of the difference between Greeley's accountly thing that alled Charles Summer was that he was to provide the difference between Greeley's countryly peace mission and Grant's noble declaration that "I will fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." He said that the only thing that alled Charles Summer was that he was not permitted to manage the foreign affairs of the country. He specke then of Greeley, who could be parsuaded to pay the repair the same, and if possible, have such repair the same, and if possible, have and the country and the country. He specked the man of the motion of the motion of the motion of the succious of the opposition in the proposed purchase of the opposition in the proposed purchase of the opposition of President Grant, and a reduction of taxes correspondingly, and remarked no worse things are said of Grant than were said of Washington and Jufferson.

A. B. Keller, County Clerk, By J. W. Niematy,

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matter plain to you, I shall go back to Saturday evening last. Brother Thompson arrived in the city a few days ago, and on last
Saturday afternoon made a friendly call, as
had been his custom when he resided here,
and took tea with me.

Reporter—When didyon join church, and
where?

Mr. Bond—On the 6th day of March,
1872, at Christic Cnapel.

Reporter—Did the criminal intercourse
cease entirely after you joined church?

Mr. Bond—Eas, sir, for the space of five
or six weeks. I had made up my mind to

The following account of the assault upon Rev. J. J. Thompson is from the Cincinnati Commercial, An editorial item in the same took his leave, and shook hands with him

Commercial, An editorial item in the same paper states that Bond had been considered partially insane for some time previous to the assault, and a reading of his statement will strengthen this opinion. The Commercial's account of the tragedy is as follows:

On the north side of Barr street, a few doors east of Baymiller, stands a three-story brick dwelling, No. 16%, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Shingledecker, which was the scene of

Mrs. Shingledecker—Well, he has been waiting on me for more than a year.

Reporter—Has he ever made a proposa of marriage to you?

Mrs. Shingledecker—Yes, sir, frequently

fies me. I supposed that Brother Thompson and I were alone. Brother Thompson occu-pied a seat on the sofa, while I had a seat by

see Stundy towering that the presches which cought and to be. Let us what you know about the carring of Mr. Tompoon with the hatchet this meaning? Mr. Shingledeker "Well, are a found on the house more than treasty making, who is not not go. We had added the house of the house, and as one of the treasty of the house of the house

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Mr. Bond—Yas, sir, for the space of five or six weeks. I had made up my mind to do right. I felt that it would be imposible for me to attend class-meeting with a lie in my mouth, and for the time I tried to live a Christian life. But man is but flesh and blood, and I could not stand everything, and inally was obliged to abandon all my good resolutions, and fall back into the old channels again.

Entron of Times:—I have not for some time seen anything in your paper from the Capitol City, and so I thought I would drop you a line. We continue to build and beautify our favorite place as usual. I say as usual, but I believe more elegant residences have been erected this year than ever before in one season. Then agood work is being done in grading our streets, which is adding much nels again.

bound to some man able to support her without work.

During the winter I was attaked with varioloid, and after I commenced to get better she came and nursed me. I had intercourse with her twice during this sickness.

Reporter—Do you know anything further of Mrs. Shingledecker's character?

Mr. Bond—I know that she had inter—

The new seminary is receiving its finishing

Mr. Bond—I know that she had intercourse with other men, one in particular, Mr. A—, who came to the house and staid all night with her in the parlor.

Reporter—Please state what you know about her and Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Bond—Mr. Thompson called at the house on last Friday afternoon, but did not a the long of the called at the house on last Friday afternoon, but did not a the long of the called at the long

house about twenty minutes.

Reporter—Were there any other persons in the house this morning, during Mr.
Thompson's visit? The afternoon paper has a statement that Mr. Bond was here, and also a Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Shingledecker—That is what mysti
Mrs. Shingledecker—That is what mysti-

room.

Reporter—When did you last have interlighting it?

Mrs. Shingledecker—I really can not say, sir; but I presume he had seen Brother Thompson coming, and had followed him, in which event he got into my house from the rear by going through the yard of the house next door west and got over the back fonce.

Mition.

Reporter—You were present at the tea furror against railroads. Whenever it is table with Mrs. Shingledecker and Mrs. shingledeck

home, and several little things that were we will be besten when the subject is fairly needed for the table, and was there myself in understood. The railroads of Koma-



Torex.t, Ka., June 23d. Entrop of Times :- I have not for some

nels again.

Reporter - Well, what about your engage to the appearance of the city. The shade ment to marry Mrs. Shingledecker?

Mr. Bond—That was broken for a time last November. She visited at Harveysburg, Ohio, and while there saw some person who had more money than I did. She told me that she was very feeble at times, and she thought it would be better for her to marry the market and pretiest place in the State, and more more than a property were shorted as the state of the state, and market and pretiest place in the State, and market and pretiest place in the State, and market and pretiest place in the State, and

place to live in on the face of the globe. I

all Saningledecker—Well, it has been waiting on me for more than a year.

Reporter—Has he ever made a proposal of marriage to you?

Mrs. Shingledecker—Yes, sir, frequently. He proposed marriage to me about a year ago, but I gave him the same answer then that I have on every subsequent occasion. He asked me again, last right, to marry him, but I simply declined, stating to him, as I had often done before, that I did not wish to get married.

Reporter—How tong has Bond boarded with you?

Mrs. Shingledecker—Since the first of last February.

Reporter—What time was it when Mr.

Thompson called at your housethis morning?

Mrs. Shingledecker—Well, I suppose it was about 10 o'clock. He was only in the house about twenty minutes.

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and I were alone. Brother Thompson curand I were alone. Brother Thompson curpied a seat on the sofa, while I had a seat by
the window which was open.

Reporter—Did Mr. Thompson ever make
any improper advances to you?

Mrs. Shingledecker—No, sir; I do not
think he ever harbored an impure thought
toward me or any member of our family, and
I am sure that I never dreamed of anything
wong while in his company.

Reporter—How did Bond happen to be
about your house at 10 o'clock this morning?

Mrs. Shingledecker—I don't know sir; I
awked him in the morning to go and look at
a vacant house for me on George street,
which was empty, and he said he would.
He returned at 9 o'clock and said he did
not think the house would suit me.

Reporter—Bat it was after 10 o'clock
when the cutting was done. What was he
doing there at that time?

Mrs. Shingledecker—I reality can not say,
sir; but I presume he had seen Brother

Reporter—You were present at the tea was coming to sake tea with us on Saturday seek to remedy these evils and not make evening, and I ordered some nice lamb sent fight on the taxation subject, because on that